VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS

PROCEEDINGS OF THE RICHMOND CONVENTION YESTERDAY.

HALLIDAY NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR ON THE SEVENTH RALLOT — GEN. JAMES A. WALKER NOMINATED FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BY ACCLAMATION—A LITTLE OF MR. WALKER'S HISTORY—OTHER NOMINEES. Triegraph to The Republican.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 19. The convention met promptly at 9.30 this s. m. After a little skirmishing a call of counties was made for the third ballet. Gen. Fitshugh Lee and Wm. Terry having been dropped last night, the candulates were Maniels, Halliday and Taliaferro.

THE THISD PALLOT.
The third ballot resulted as follows: Maner, 472; Daniels, 438; Hailiday, 388, Talianer, 172.
After the third ballot the classmen were
lowed fifteen minutes for a consistation,
his retirement was the signal for a grand

CHINNING MATCH.

Payette McMullen pranced in the arena, after a preliminary dance on the stage, to m with resolutions file and 19, and fulled round the history of Virginia and McMulor sixty very

or sixty years.

Beall, from somewhere, came up blow with the control of the cont

FOURTH Ballot—Daniel, 469; Mahone, 469
Halliday, 353; Terry, 163. Terry less again
been dropped. A resolution was adopted requiring all nominations now to be made that
the lowest candidate to be dropped on each
succeeding ballot, and not to be renominated.
Gen. Tallierre and Gen. Fitchugh Lee were
renominated. Four ballots will decide the
nomination.

The board then adjourned.

METHODET CAMP-MEETING.

SUPERINATE SHAPE AND DESIGN AND STREET SHAPE AND DRINK ADULT TRANSFER OF THE STREET SHAPE AND DRINK A

lowing:

Resolved, That a committee of three he appointed
to inquire into the expediency of employing an
accountiblated chemical expert for the purpose of
inspecling articles of food, drugs, medicines, inflammable oils and liquors (alculotic, vinous and
fermented), for eate in the District of Coumbia, and
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Dr. Cax took it for granted that there would be no difference of opinion as to the sanitary importance of this measure although it might be difficult to execute it. There was no doubt of the existence of adulteration in those articles. While inspectors had done their work faithfully in looking after food, the board had feet felt the need of a chemist to aid them. It regard to medicines the adulteration, and dilution had become a subject of grave importance. This was formerly done abroad, but now had extended to this country. It had been found that adulterations existed to a great extent in wholesale houses. There was in this city engaged in selling drugs a class of respectable, intelligent, responsible gentlemen, but there had crept in the drug business the use of inert medicines that baffle physicians in their action with patients. Take quinine, it was diluted by mannite and salicin which are inert, and make the medicine sell cheaper. Indine of potassum analyzed is found to contain carbonate of potassium and water.

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The subject should receive prompt attention. It was not necessary to say a word about the inflammable oils, for the papers were filled with accidents resulting from that cause. So of the alcoholic liquors in their best condition. They were filled with these oils, and manufactured so much for mercenary purposes that it was difficult to find the pure article. There were wines that never saw the juice of the grape. Old sour wines were sweetened by sugar of lead, and colored by logwood. Even beer was adulterated with poisonous substances. Dr. Verdi said that nothing had been so near his heart as this inspection proposed. A year ago he labored very hard for the establishing of a bureau to look after this subject. What they cat and what they drank was of far

greater importance than the cleaning of the atreets, and recording of hirths. Whether the beard had the funds to carry it out or not, they ought to take the matter into consideration, and go in Congress for ald in establishing this bureau. Nearly all the articles in common use to-day are adulterated.

He did not believe there were two piaces in this city where a bottle of genuine clive oil could be obtained. They tell you it came from Italy or Spain, and it never saw either country. For these coils there is paid \$1.59 a hottle, and it could not have cost ten cents to make it. They could not go into a store without being deceived in purchasing articles of food, and it was time that war should be made on these adulterations.

Prof. Langston objected to the proposition because it did not come within the law organizing the board. If it was proposed to seek an amendment of the law he favored it. At present they did not have the funds to carry out this project. He would like to see these ideas of morality succeed, and would be glut to have the deciring preached from the pulpits of the city in order to inculcate in the minds of the public the necessity for their assisting in setting up this standard of morality. He did not think the locarl preacessed the power to take action in the matter.

There was some discussion as to whether it would not be hetter to refer the matter to one of the committees already appointed, but the original motion finally prevailed.

Dr. Cox was willing that the word "food" should be stricken out, as that seemed to be provided for, and the words." Otherwise he would make no change.

The recolution was then adopted, and the committee selected was Drs. Cox, Bliss and

Verdi.
The board then adjourned.

METHODIST CAMP-MEETING.

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AND BUSINESS REGUN AGAIN ON THE CHEMAPEAKE AND GITIO CANAL.

By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

Two small mines resumed work to-day at
fifty-five cents, the rate demanded by the
miners, to fill orders. No indication of a
general resumption; nothing done by the
miners to-day. Reported meeting at Deltwood to-night to discuss the propriety of resuming at fifty cents. No telegraph communication; ent'hear, if held to-day. All the
boats left Sir Johu's Run to-day, as ordered,
and are on their way here. The channel is
clear, and the line is guarded by the 7th
Maryland as pickets.

It is too early to say whether the boatmen
will resume at the rates offered by the companics. It is probable that some whose contracts
were made at the commencement of the season will undoubtedly go through unmodested.

GEORGIA REPUDIATION.

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ACTION OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN TION-PAYMENT OF BONDS FOREVER PRO HIBITED. By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

ATLANTA, Aug. 10,
In the constitutional convention resisterlay
the section declaring the bonds illegal, null
and void, and prohibiting the the Legislature
from paying them directly or indirectly, was
adopted by a vote of 166 to 16. The various
classes of bonds repudiated had their respective representatives, and a proper appreciation
of the action of the convention may be had by
reforence to neveral classes for whom the most
determined efforts are made. ATLANTA, Aug. 10.

A POLITICAL MURDER,

THE UNITED STATES MARSHAL OF TEXAS ASSASSINATED

BY FRANK BRITTON, ADJUTANT GENERAL OF THE STATE UNDER GOV. DAVIS—A POLITI-CAL FEUD DOUBTLESS THE CAUSE OF THE BLOODY DEED—A REPLY FROM MASSHAL PUBBELL TO THE CHARGES RECENTLY PRE-PERRED AGAINST RIM BY HIS MUNDERER AND OTHERS. Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 10. which says United States Marshal Purnell was hot twice by Frank Britton and probi fatally wounded. The accounts of the affai ere conflicting. It is known that the two gentlemen belong to opposing factions in the Re-publican party, and have had differences ag to the distribution of the Federal patronage

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

pectal Disputch to THE REPUBLICAN.
AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 10.—Britton shot Purnell. Supposed to be fatal. A cold-blooded THE MURDERED MAN AND HIS

ABBABBINS, ASSASSIANS.

We have but very little data at hand concerning Marshal Purnell's history. He was originally from Indiana, and was a son-in-law of Hishop Ames. He was about forty-two years of age, and a man of tine physique. He yearsor age, and a man or one physique. He stood very high at the Department of Justice, where he was regarded as a brave, intelligent, faithful and honest officer. In Tevas, he was very popular among all clauses. His assessin, Britton, was Adjutant General of the State, Britton, was Adjutant General of the State, under Governor Davis, and is a young man about thirty years of age. When in Washington last month, he came to our office and handed us a copy of the charges against Marshal Purnell, which he in company with Gov. Davis and others had presented to Attornoy General Devens on the day of his visit here. Britton's appearance was not in his favor.

A LETTER FROM MARSHAL PURNELL.

Amoust amutaneously with the despatch aunouncing the assassination of Marshal Purnell the mail brings us the following communication, which is a roply to the charges filed against him in the Department of Justice some time ago, and will be read with more than ordinary interest in view of the writer's tragic ordinary interest in view of the white season of the walker ref-erence to his murderer, whom he numbers among those who have for years followed him which the hitterness of founds:

"with the bitterness of flonds."

AUSTIN, TERA, July 20, 1877.

"Militer Mational Republicus, Wouldington, D. C.:

I am in receipt of a copy of your paper, in which I dud an article headed "Another United States Marshall in Trochbie," and publishing in full a communication field in the Department of Justice, and directed to the Attorney General of the United States Marshall in Trochbie, and publishing in full a communication field in the Department of Justice, and directed to the Attorney General, to the satisfaction of the Attorney General, he I resident of the United States, and all fair-minded recopies. This communication was used internet to lead to amother havest-cation was used intended to lead to amother havest-cation was used in the second to the Australia of the State of the Marshall of the Australia of the Marshall of the Australia of

THE ELECTIONS IN FRANCE.

The electoral campaign on the part of the French government daily becomes more active and oppressive. Yesterday's news includes the following items:

Hawkers of newspapers at Complegue were recently required to furnish lists of the newspapers thay served to customers in the arrondisement. The officials then suppressed the delivery of the Sieck, Niesteenth Century, Presse, Republicus Francaise, Niesteenth Century, Presse, Republicus Francaise, and Petit Journal, all republicus Presses, and Petit Journal, all republican fourtuals.

The Union Liberts, of Versailles, was sentenced to pay 3,000 francs fine, and the manager imprisoned thress months for insulting President MacMahon. The Nineteenth Century and Petit Parisies were pressented for publishing a colored map of France, showing the political complexion of the departments, the offense declared against them being the unauthorized publication of a drawing. The court convicted them, but passed a nominal sentence of first france each.

Two clubs at Arles have been closed, charged

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y Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

By Telegraph to THE EMPURICAN.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.

F. F. Scholtz, chief clerk in the State auditor's office during G. B. Johnson's incumbency, testified to-day that four boxes were concealed in the fourth story of the custom-house which contained valuable papers belonging to the auditor's office. Peter Bradleys statement regarding the custom-house franciscreated quite a sensation in political circles to-day. It is thought by some that he is partially insane.

HABEAS CORPUS NO GOOD. HABEAS CORFUS NO GOOD.

MONVERAL, Aug. 10.—The release of Schies on a writ of habon corpus was refused to-day, as further ordenee connecting him with the Kessville (N. Y.) bank robbery may be furtheroning. The constables who went to South Janc-Reculings to arrest two others on the same charge found their birds had flows a few moments believe, barding seen the account of sichels arreat in this between

THE TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1877.

VENERITS FOR A COMMOLIDATION OF THE WESTERN UNION AND ATLANTIC AND

PACIFIC.
Telegraph to Tan REPUBLICAN.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

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New YORE, Aug. 10.

For several days past thore have been rumors that a consolidation would be brought about between the Westean Union and Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Companies. Zheee reports gained curroncy chiefly on account of the sharp rise in the Western Union, and the exposure of Gould's postition in being long of the stock. It was conjectured that he would not have bought so enormously unloss he had arranged to do away with the opposition by purchase or lease. Here, however, his position appeared strange, he had disposed of his Atlantic and Pacific to Sage and Keene, and after his quarrel with the latter could not count upon their assistance. Besides, Keene was short of Western Union, and naturally would consent to nothing likely to advance the price.

It appears that while Sage and Keene hold the majority of Atlantic and Pacific stock, Jay Gould has a majority in the beard of directory, and, to a certain extent, he is the master of the situation. His object all along has been in get in first on Western Union and then compel the Atlantic and Pacific to sell out on such terms as he shall dictate. When his trouble with Solover occurred, however, all chance of treating with Keene was out of the queetlon, and it looked as if matters would be brought to a dead-lock. Keene, faully, upon the earnest solicitation of Russell Sage, put his share of the \$40,000 Atlantic and Pacific stock into the hands of the latter for safe keeping, and negotiations were opened.

Whether Mr. Sago has acted with the full consent of Mr. Keene is not known, but it is certain that the former has consented to enter into negotiations with Western Union, on condition that he is let into the stock at reasonable figures.

figures.

The executive committee of each company is to treat in regard to a consolidation or lease of the Atlantic and Pacific. Bussell Sage is the real representative of the Atlantic and Pacific, and it is understood that Jay Gould stands in between him and Frank Work, who acts with Wm. Orton. So far no definite propositions have been made, and it is uncertain whether Mr. Gould's scheme will be carried through.

NATURE'S FREAK.

AN INPANT MINUS ARMS, WITH ONE SHORT LIMB, AND LACKING A TOR-WHAT A RE

PORTER SAW.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

On Sunday evening last Mrs. Michael Dooley, residing at 502 South Fourth street; gave birth to a fomale child which is an extraordinary instance of malformation, it being without arms and minus a too.

Yestorday afternoon a reporter of this paper made a call. In a room filled with idd rubbiah was a man washing a child between his knees.

"You're a reporter, I suppose" he asked.
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"Yan' and you've come to look at the little one" "If there is no objection."
"Certainly not. I'm the father, Michael Dooley;" and he added to a child in the room.

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"If there is no objection."
"Certainly not. I'm the father, Michael Dooloy;" and he added to a child in the room, "Clesy, tell your mother that a gentleman wishes to see the baby."

After waiting a moment or two cutside to give the mother time to prepare, the father and reporter went into the Bedroom.

The motitor lay in a bed in a naturally feeble condition. By the side stood a rocking cot, which was gently being swayed to and-fre by a young womas, who gently lifted up the weeb it of mortality and deposited is in the mother of a runs. Mrs. Dooley undid the swaddling clothes and showed that the little thing was utterly without arms. The right shoulder was perfectly straight with the trunk, without the alightest mark to show that there ought to have been an arm, and the fesh felt soft as if even the shoulder-bone was manting. In the place of the loft arm was a nipple-like protuberance, the size of a small pea—wherevise the appearance at the left was the same as at the right side.

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place of the left arm was a nipple-like profus-berance, the size of a small pea_etherwise the appearance at the left was the same as at the right side.

Strange as it this freak of nature, there is something more. The left legt is only about two-thirds its proper length, and is curved, and one toe is missing.

When the reporter left the room the mother was soothing her bab's cries in a low sort of endearing, pitiful cooing, which was uone the less leving and maternal for its being uttered in a strong Irish brogue.

Michael Dooley, the father, stated that for the first two days the baby had tolerable health, but now it is subject to spasma.

Dooley is a slate and iron marbelliser, but has not worked for four months, except a day or two. He has four young children heades the new-conner. Evident as is the want of the family, it is but just to say of Dooley that he did not need that, however; the whole surround-ings told the story.

ING THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAS:

COLUMBUR, OHIO, Aug. 10.

A meeting of anti-Administration Republicans, held in this city last night, adopted resolutions bitterly denouncing President Hayes or his Southern policy, and declaring that the second resolution in the platform adopted by the Republican State convention at Cleveland; is inconsistent with its professed declaration of fidelity to the principles of the Republican party; that it is a falsehood adopted solely for party expediency, a libel upon the Republicans of Ohio, and unworthy of the grand record of the party. The meeting adopted also a resolution inviting correspondence from Republicans throughout the State, and advice as to the course to be pursued during the present campaign. An executive committee was appointed to receive correspondence.

WESTERN TRAIN WRECKERS.

POLITICAL NEWS.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND

THE RICHMOND COLLECTOR.

HE CHARGES AGAINST OTIS H. RUSSELL TO BE PRESENTED TO-DAY TO COMMISSIONER BAUM-RUSSELL ACCURED OF BRING A

PARTY TO THE DEFALCATION OF A FORMER COLLECTOR.

This is the day fixed by Commissioner taum for the presentation of the charges in writing against Mr. Olis H. Russell, the present collector of internal revenue at Richmond. We learn that the following are among the principal charges that will be preferred:

lawfully perfects constant in the definition of insappropriation of public moneys last above referred to.

4 That the said Olfs II. Russell knowingly showed the said Rush Burgess to produce from him, a large amount of Government stamps unlawfully, and also unlawfully permitted and assisted in the unlawful use of public moneys.

That said Olfs II. Russell was guilty of unlawfully as the said of the Russell was guilty of unlawfully permitted to the said the said to the foliate without authority of the collector.

5. That said Russell connived at a serious offense against the revenue laws of the United States by falling to take any action in the uses for thirty days after the same was reported to him.

The above charges will, it is believed, be found susceptible of demonstration by the testimony of witnesses who are ready to testify, together with documentary evidence which can be procured.

As the preceding charges may not convey a clear idea of the exact facts of the case, as alleged by the prosecution, a brief resume may not be interpretures as the said of t idea of the exact facts of the case, as alleged by the prosecution, a brief resume may not be inapportune at this time. Russell was formerly deputy collector and eachier under the collector, Mr. Rush Burges. The latter drew largely upon Russell for public moneys, which he appropriated to his private use. Burges sid this for two years, the sums abstracted being about 224,000. During all this time Russell, as alleged, permitted furgress to take the money of the United States without a word of rememstrance or protest. Had he discharged his duty he should have informed the Commissioner of Internal Revenue the nament that Burgoss first began to misnepty the public money. At the end

vestigating Burgess books, discovered the universal tion.

To save himself from the positientiary, Burgess assigned whatever property he had to his sureties, and the latter gave him the money with which to make good the deficit. He was shortly after removed, and Russell, through whose comivance Burgess had abstracted the public money, was appointed in his stead. Upon the consolidation of the Internal revenue districts of Virginia, the facts coming to the knowledge of Freedest Grant, Russell was removed, and Mr. R. E. White, collector at Alexandria, was appointed. Mr. White very mage manimously rotated Russells as his deputy, but upon the advent of the present Administration, Bussell succeeded in supplanting Mr. White, who is a most estimable gentleman, and actually refused him a good moderate clerknip in his office. The parties who feel most aggrieved staktusell's course in not exceeded the defalcation of Rush Burgess are Burgess reader the defalcation of Rush Burgess are Burgess.

RITTING BULL AND HIS WANDERING BAND DISCUSSED—HOW TO GET THEM HOME IS A QUESTION INDEED—A COMMISSION OF THEER

The Cabinet held a regular session yester-day, lasting from 12 till 2 p. m., at which the main subject under consideration was the unvelceme presence of Sitting Bull and his band of Sioux Indians in Canada. It will be remembered, as stated in yesterday's REPURLICAR, that the Canadian Minister for the Interior is now in this city for the purpose of procuring some action on the part of the United States Government looking to the return of these Indians within our territory. The natter was fully considered by Seitzelary Schurz after a lengthy interview with the Canadian Minister, and was yesterday Introduced and discussed in Cabinet. Of course the return of these indians to this country can only be affected by kind and peaceful influence, and just what means should be employed

A DOCUMENT MISSING DISAPPRABANCE OF AN IMPORTANT PAPER

WESTERN TRAIN WRECKERS.

BY TOTAL PAINT FARM PROTHERS'S WATCHFULNESS.

By Total REPUBLICAN.

PARIBLE, ILL., Aug. 10.

A bold attempt was made last night to wrock a passenger train on the Gilman, Glinton and Springfield railroad. A few miles from this place some huge obstructions had been placed on the track, with a view of throwing the rail down an embankment of fifty feet. The engineer discovered the obstruction in time to save the train from total destruction. For several weeks past this place has been infested with a large number of staplelous-looking characters, and its thomely that some of them had been placed on the train from total destruction. For several weeks past this place has been infested with a large number of staplelous-looking characters, and its thomely that some of them had the object of wreeking the train for the purchase of the place has been infested with a large number of staplelous-looking characters, and its thomely that some of them had the object of wreeking the train for the purchase of the place has been infested with a large number of staplelous-looking characters, and its thomely that some of them had the object of wreeking the train for the purchase of the purch

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COLLECTOR PREELAND.

HIS INVESTIGATION IN PROGRESS — REASONS WHY HE SHOULD BRITISH FROM OFFICE— GEN. EDWIN L. HAYES (A COURS) FOR THE PLACE-WHAT HE SAYS ON THE SUBJECT.

PLACE—WHAT HE BAYS ON THE SUBJECT.
The charges which have recently been preferred against Collector Freeland, of Brooklyn, are now being investigated by an agent of the Internal Hevenue Bareau, and pending the investigation to action will be taken regarding a change in that office. It is not presumed at the Department that the inquiry will develop any fact touching the personal integrity or official standing of Collector Freeland. On the contrary, he is regarded as a very worthy gentleman. The only objection to him is his age, he being over eighty years old, and, in the opinion of the Department, two old to discharge the duties of his office as efficiently as a man forty years his junior.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINT-

DAILY REPORT OF DELIVERIES ON AUGUST 10, Comptroller of the Currency-National cur-

Comptroller of the Carroner—National cur-mery notes, \$50,500; Secretary of the Treasury—four or cent, consults, \$80,000; miscellaneous, \$18,508, 30, \$0, total, \$19,105,500; Halaneo on hand at close of lay's work—U. S. notes, \$17,257,300; N. C. notes, \$23,58,900; four per cent, consols, \$27,112,000; four-ned-a-laif per cent, consols, \$1,515,100; miscellane-me, \$7,110,500; four-series, \$1,500; miscellane-me, \$7,110,500; four-series, \$1,500; miscellane-me, \$7,110,500; series, \$1,500; miscellane-SECRETARY SHERMAN'S CIGARS.

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S CIGARS.

Last Wedneday evening, before departing for Ohlo, Secretary Sherman purchased a box of cigars at the store under the Edult House. It secidentially left them in the carriage when he reached home. Thursday morning a colored man named Edward Matthews helped the coachman about the stable. After hours afterwards Matthews was captured by sinceffice on the street attempting to sell a box of edgars, which were identified as those hought by Secretary Sherman. Matthews was yesterday arraigned in the Police Court, and fined E0 or sixty days for stealing the cigars. A REVIEW REVIEWED.

dent Hayes, tenders the officers and men of the command his thanks for the gratification afforded him on the occasion of the display and review of the brigade on Wednanday afternoon at the navy yard. Re notices the precision of movement and drill generally, and the readiness with which it can be converted into a land force of powerful and efficient regular soldiers, "scalous, faithful and re-

B. Heath have been detached a and pieced on waiting orders. ON THE RIO GRANDE.

The latest reports from the Rio Grande border are to the effect that the United States troops are being used very vigorously to prevent hostile heurisions by Lerdotst from Texas into Mexico. Gen. Ord is also making efforts to arrange the border troubles by securing the extradition of the Lipan Imilians. Negotiations looking to this end are now in progress, with good prospects of their success.

VENTION. The President is reported to have observed yesterday, when speaking to a friend of the action of Mr. Blatne's convention, that he was somewhat disappointed. He had expected something more emphatic in the way of censure of his course, particularly his Southern policy. The resolutions he pronounced not dangerous, and he thought the country could mand them.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE. ARTH OF THE TENNESSEE.

All members of the Society of the Army of
the Tennessee residing in or near Washington, are
requested by Dr. Woodworth, vice president of the
society, to meet at the Arlinaton hotel to-day, at
330 p. m., to make arrangements for attending the
eleventh annual rounion of the society, to be held
in St. Paul, Soptember 5 and 6.

MISSISSIPPI J. EADS.

Cuptain James C. Eads, of Mississippi jetty fame has arrived in the city, bringing with him the report of the United States engineer officers appointed to inspect the work executed under his direction. The report speaks very highly of Capt Rads, commending him for his energy and zeal and pronouncing the work a complete success. DEPARTMENT NOTES.

THE NEW YORK EXCISE LAW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Superintendent Wal-ling has made important modifications in the ex-che law business. They are construed by some as a clean back down. Only belated liquir dealers and onlicensed rum shops are to be raided on. Ar-rens are to be made in day time and during court hours, and no patrolinen on post duty will be al-lowed to play detective.

TROOPS ORDERED HOME. Harmissium, Pa., Aug. 10.—After the dress-parade of the Fourth Regularint this evening at Camp Harmin, onless were issued to the regiment to leave the camp to-morrow for their bannes. A letter from flowering Harmin was read complimenting the regiment for its barvery in the Readings. The greater part of the regiment has been furnished with the regular army uniforms.

GEN. E. L. HAYES, OF BROOKLYN.

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From the New York Evening Express:
Gen. E. L. Hayes, the candidate for the
Brooklyn collectorship, is one of the real heroes of
the war. At the battle of Franklin he turned defeas into victory, and snakehed a glorious triumph
from the exultant Confederates. He was a prisoner
at the South, and suffered terribly on account of
the exposure and insufficient diet. He has been a
good citizen, a faithful Republican, and has not
the least spark of pretense or brag about him. He
is a cousti of the Fresident, and his clains are supported by Secretary Sherman, Chief Justice Waite,
Gieneral Sherman, Governor Martrauft, and other
leading men.

THE WHEEL-HORSE IN TROUBLE.

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From the Cincinnat Enquirer:

The old patriarch of Republicanism in Ohio, Ben Wade, has been rudely treated by his party. His advice has gone for naught, his beard has been plucked, and Republicans who were in swaddling-ciothee whoch he was gray in the service have roughly shoved him astic and shouted in his venerable sors. "Go up, thou had head, go up?" If the old wheel-horse is not found in his proper place in the team this canvase, and disaster follows, he can feel that no blaum will statch to him.

SENATOR CONKLING.

HIS ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK YES-TERDAY.

A BERENADE AND RECEPTION GIVEN HIM LAST EVENING—THE SENATOR'S REMARKS—A ES-CEPTION IN PREPARATION AT UTICA. By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

The steamer Nocker, with Senator Ro Conkling on board, arrived in the bay this afternoon, and three steamers, with his friends on board, not him at quarantine, accompanying him to the dock at Hoboken. Balutes were fired from the accompanying steamboats as they came up the harbor, and by a battery stationed at the deck at Hoboken. At the latter place a large crowd of friends were pres-ent, and speeches of welcome were made, after which the Senator was escarted to his re

which the Senator was escerted to his rooms at the Fifth-avenue hotel, where he will be sec-enaded to-night by Glimere's band. A public reception will be given Senator Conkling at Utica next Tuesday evening, upon which occasion Senator Francis Kernan will make the address of welcome to the distin-ration of the control of the control of the control which occasion Senator Francis Kernan will

SERENADE AT THE HOTEL. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The reception and erenade to Senator Conkling, at the Pifthsevenaed to Sensor Conking, at the Fifth-avenue hotel, did not take place until after il o'clock this evening, and even then there was a very tedious delay. The lateness of the hour caused most of the persons who had assembled early in the evening to leave, and the conse-quence was that the reception was a very tame

o clock, and then Senator Conking wens on to the front balcony and was introduced by Hon. Isaac H. Baily. Mr. Conkling made a speech, in which he compared Great Britain to America. particularly the cities of London and New York, and that in the commercial life he found that New York was far ahead. He made no

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

TERRIBLE RAVAGES CAUGHD BY AN EPIDEMIC AMONG THE RUBBIANS.
By Cable to The Republican.
London, Aug. 11.

A dispatch from Shumla says the Oss Pashs and Mehemet All are constructing forti-

reen and menemet All are constructing forth-fied camps at Pierra and at Baggrad. A dispatch from Adrianople says that Sulciman Pashs is attempting a junction with Mehemet All by the Silvino pass. A dispatch from Bucharest says that there is an epidemic fever raging among the Russian troops at Biels, and that Lieut. Green, as American attache, has been stricken v The same dispatch also says that a m fever is ravaging the Rossian troops cha, and that many of them are in the

A SPLIT AMONG AMATEUR GARSMEN

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The running meeting of the Monmouth Park Association at Long Branch, which was announced for the 25th, will not come off until the SNh instant.

The Kentucky Bloodhorse Association have posponed their annual fail meeting until September 17. This action has caused the postponeance of the Louisville Racing Association until General Company of the Louisville Racing Association until Corbete L. The Xishville races follow, and will be postponed until October as follow, and will be protoposed until October as meeting at Strategy open is dely with four races. All the best house on the turf will be present. FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT. ST. JONETH, MO., Aug. 10.—A serious soci-dest occurred yesterday aftermon on the W-Joseph and Western railroad, at Troy Kaness, Fi-teen miles west of this city. A ceach, filled wa-passengers, jumped the trade and went over a cubankment fifteen feet bigh. Twonty-five pa-sus were wounded, several of them, it is believed.

PROSPECTS OF A WRESTLING MATCE PROSPECTS OF A WRESTLANG MATUR. SAY FUANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 10.—The backway of Juo. McMahon, the famous wrestler, offer to de-nosit \$1.000 at the lifet house and arrange a wea-ling match with James Owens, of Vernant, 70 from \$1.000 to \$0.000 and the championship to America. Then to allow Owens expenses

VICTIMS OF YESTERDAY'S RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Long Branch, Aug. 10.—Young Vermusler of Philadelphia, a victim of the New Jersey Central railroad accident, died to day. If. W. White, of Rumseo, is drying. Several others are in a critical SEIZURE OF A STEAMSHIP SEIZURE OF A STEAMSHIP.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The steamship Denmark, of the Sational line, arrived at 2 p. m. The mark, of the Sational line, arrived at 2 p. m. The answer the charge of studgelling on the mer of he officers. Her owners will file a bond for the amount required. The vessel will go on with her regula-

DECAPITATED.

READING, PA., Aug. 10.—A young man-named Haucingaha, a brakeman on the ore trai-of the Fast Pennsylvania branch of the P. & R. I. L. lost his balance and fell from the ear while the rain was moving, near Aburtis. The ears passed rain was moving near Aburtis. The ears passed to body. The deceased resides in this city.

TORONTO, ONT., Aug. 8.—At the close of the poll on the fifth day of the voting on the bunkin bill the may stood 1835, and the vess 1254. The majority thus far against the bill is 210. A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION.

VOTING IN CANADA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Mayor A. J. Bryant was last night nominated by the Democratic municipal convention for re-election. DISMISSED.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—The 5th regiment TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The City Grays of Harrisburg arrived home yes-erday morning from Pittsburg. tred any orange of the recogning arrived a none per treday morning from Pittaburg.

Louis F. Hollworth, a German leweller of Halway,
N. J., was struck by an express train on Thursday night and instantly killed.
A new ship of upward of fourteen hundred tong measurement, named the L. J. Morse, was issuncted at Bangor, Me., yeuterday.
Mrs. Frances Holmes, or Frances Honderson, who was no brutally assaultied by her rejected lover. F. H. Clark, in New York, is recovering rapidly. Clark has not yet been thurst.
The vampers, or girl finishers of shoes, in the King's country N. V. I. pentionitary workshops struck ancholn and method ways. To sain gladel booth Rhy. To destruct the leaves they said the booth Rhy. To destruct the leaves they said the